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Montana Kaimin, May 8, 1959

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Seven Awards Will Be Given At Annual Dean Stone Night

Seven awards will be presented at the third annual Dean Stone Night banquet of the School of Journalism in the Cascade Room of the Lodge Sunday at 6 p.m.

Miles Romney, editor and publisher of the Western News in Hamilton, will serve as toastmaster. Featured speaker will be Chet Huntley, NBC radio-television news analyst, who also is the School of Journalism's 1959 Professional Lecturer.

The Montana State Press Assn. will make its annual Dean Stone Award of \$100 to a journalism student entering the senior year, on the basis of outstanding scholarship and achievement.

The O. S. Warden Award of \$100, established by the late publisher of the Great Falls Tribune and Great Falls Leader, will be given to a student entering the sophomore year, on the basis of scholarship and achievement.

The Robert Struckman Memorial Award of \$50, presented by the Great Falls Newspaper Guild, will be given for the best feature story written by a journalism student.

The Mosby Award of \$150, established by A. J. Mosby of Missoula, will be given to a journalism major evidencing ability, initiative and special interest in radio-television.

Fraternity Award
The undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional

journalistic fraternity, will award a citation to the outstanding male graduate, a scholarship certificate for the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average, and a plaque for special service to the Kaimin, student newspaper.

W. M. Zadick, city editor of the Great Falls Tribune, and five undergraduates will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi before the Banquet. Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi plans to tap undergraduate pledges for the national fraternity for women in journalism.

Huntley on Telecast

Huntley will meet with journalism students for question-and-answer sessions Monday from 8 a.m. to noon in the Journalism Reference Library on the second floor of the Journalism Bldg.

Huntley will discuss the worldwide importance of free Berlin in a special news telecast at 8 p.m. today on KHQ, Channel 6, Spokane. The title of the full-hour show is "Why Berlin?"

Judicial Council Chairman Seeking 7 New Members

Seven members will be chosen for Judicial Council, Jerry Metcalf announced yesterday.

Applications will be available from 12 p.m. today to May 14. Applicants must have a 2.5 scholastic average and between 60 and 104 credits, Metcalf said. Ordinarily six new members are appointed every year to serve on the council two years.

The council consists of 12 members of which half are women. Six juniors and six seniors are on the council normally, according to Metcalf.

Applicants will be interviewed next week by Central Board officers, Metcalf, and present JC Council members.

Places were vacated Winter quarter by Clint Grimes, senior, who resigned his chairmanship; Bob Brooks, graduate student; Judy Belle Clark, junior; Don Blumfield, junior; and Tom Agamenoni, junior.

Grimes favored J-Council disbanding because he said the transfer of liquor cases to the Dean's office rendered the Council useless.

Brooks warned his replacement to have a "strong stomach." When he resigned he said he could no longer stand the hypocrisy of administering punishment to students who have violated our medieval moral code.

At the time of the controversy in January ASMSU President Larry Pettit said J-Council is not useless and that it should try to expand into other fields.

Metcalf was elected chairman last week. In the election students indicated that they favored student formulation and enforcement of social rules. Metcalf said this can be done only by an effective and fully operating Judicial Council.

Air Force ROTC Advanced Course Accepts 26 Men

The largest class of Air Force ROTC students since the Korean conflict has been accepted for the advanced course, Col. Donald C. Jamison said yesterday, Thursday. Twenty-six men have been accepted.

The qualified men, contingent on spring quarter grades, include 14 men in the pilot training category, four in the non-pilot category and

(Continued on Page Six)

Best of State's Musically Inclined

High School Students Begin Practice for Music Festival

High school students attending the State Music Festival began rehearsing today for the concert to be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Field House by the All State Band, Orchestra, and Chorus.

The 600-voice choir conducted by Joseph Mussulman, assistant professor of music and festival director, will sing numbers by Palestrina, Brahms, Lockwood, and Tye.

The 100-piece orchestra, conducted by Gerald H. Doty, visiting professor of music, will present numbers by Shostakovich-Stokowski, Bach-Roberts, and Ralph Vaughn Williams.

300-Member Band

The 300-member band, directed by Edmund F. Sedivy, director of bands and associate professor of music education at Montana State College, will play numbers by Sousa, Kalinnikov-Bainum, Joseph Wagner, Robert Dillon, and Castellucci.

The band, orchestra, and chorus, will combine for the last number, "All Glory, Laud, and Honor," arranged by Noble Cain.

Admission charge to the concert is 75 cents. Festival participants and chaperones will be admitted free.

The Blue Hawks will play at a

Lodge dance after the concert Saturday night. Admission charge for University students is 50 cents a person. Festival students will be admitted free.

Solo Competition

Solo and small ensemble competition for students who have won superior ratings in preliminary festivals also began today, Mussulman said.

Festival participants, who registered yesterday attended a performance by the Opera Workshop and University Choir last night. The Workshop presented "The Medium," a contemporary opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The choir sang numbers by Lotti, Brahms, Niles, and Kubik.

The University Symphonette, directed by Eugene Andrie, associate professor of music, and the Chamber Band, conducted by James Eversole, instructor of music, will present a special concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

The symphonette will present numbers by Schumann, Barlow, and Haydn.

The band will play numbers by Coates, Williams, Cavalliniwahn, Ganne, Price, Morrissey, and Creston.

Few to be Professionals

"The festival is not just a mass of anonymous young people. These are individual musicians, the pick of the states musically inclined youngsters, who have found that music is a huge factor in their enjoyment of life," Mussulman said.

He noted that only a very small portion of the registrants at the festival have plans to follow professional careers in music.

"These youngsters are going to find themselves in science, law, medicine, business, and a hundred other fields. But they will always carry with them a liking for and understanding of music as an essential ingredient of their individual ways of life," he said.

Calling U...

Prospective Bearpaws meet at foot of Mt. Sentinel to paint "M", 3 p.m.

Soccer Team be at the field at 4 p.m. for picture.

Tibetan Tribesmen Wipe Out Red Cavalry Troop Brigade

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—The Central Daily News said today that anti-communist Tibetan tribesmen wiped out a brigade of communist Chinese troops in a two-day battle in southern Tibet last week. A Chinese general was reported killed.

The Central Daily News, a publication of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, said its report was obtained in Hong Kong from informants arriving from Canton in communist China.

According to the report, Tibetan patriots launched a surprise attack against the red brigade April 29 in the area southeast of the town of Gaingte. The victorious Tibetans captured large quantities of weapons and ammunition in the battle, the report said.

CHURCHILL APPLAUDED
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill leaned on his gold-headed cane, puffed on his big black cigar and listened to the applause.

The 84-year old statesman was ending his latest and what may be his last visit to the White House.

Hundreds of the White House staff, perhaps remembering other Churchillian visits in peace and war, gathered on the north portico behind President and Mrs. Eisenhower to bid him a special farewell.

They applauded for a minute or more.

MAGAZINE PAID \$28,000 TO KEEP LABOR PEACE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two news executives told Senate investigators today the American Weekly Magazine paid out \$4,000 a year to "keep labor peace" and assure delivery of the Sunday supplement to New York City.

The executives who appeared before the Senate Rackets Committee were John J. Padulo, former business manager of the magazine, and Joseph Fontana, its present manager. Padulo is now business manager of the Erie, Pa., Times and News.

They said they did not realize until the current hearings that the annual \$4,000 payment went to Harold Gross, an ex-convict teamster official and now head of teamsters Local 320 in Miami, Fla. Testimony yesterday disclosed that Gross received \$28,000 over a sev-

en-year period. The last payment by American Weekly was made in May, 1958.

CONCESSIONS MUST BE WATCHED BY RUSSIANS

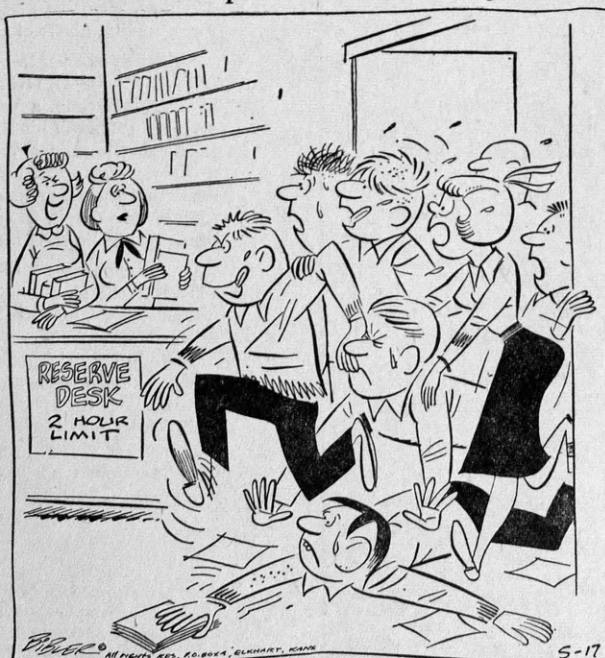
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said tonight the West is prepared to make concessions at next week's big four Foreign Ministers meeting provided they are matched by equal concessions from Russia.

Herter, who leaves tomorrow for the Geneva Conference, pledged the western powers to stand firm on such basic principles as "freedom for Berlin," German unification, and arms control agreements backed by foolproof safeguards.

But he said they were willing to negotiate with the Soviets on the "application" of these principles "provided that concessions from us are matched by equivalent counter-concessions from the Soviet Union."

Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



"PROF SNARF IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AN' PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON 'RESERVE'."

Increase Should Be Approved

During the course of the meeting of the State Board of Education which commences Tuesday in Dillon the proposed fee raises for student activities and athletics will be approved or disapproved.

There is nothing to indicate that the \$2 increase for student activities will not receive approval.

A delegation of students from the University will appear before the board in opposition to the \$5 increase for athletes.

The student body has voted in favor of the \$5 increase for athletic fees. The administration of the University has indicated approval. The State should consider this when it makes its decision.

Tradition of Freedom Needs Protection

To the Kaimin:

My remarks at Friday Club were too brief to be intelligible, I'm afraid, so I take this means to clarify them. My point is that our attempt to diagnose the sickness that besets America through the experience of a few thousand POWs in Korea is to concentrate on a wart on Uncle Sam's little toe and ignore the cancer destroying his vision. While the Communists, with every trump card in their possession, were rendering their prisoners impotent as Free Men by forced indoctrination and making them into informers against themselves, McCarthy and his all too numerous henchmen were "brainwashing" the entire nation and inducing half our people to spy on the other half. His methods were essentially identical with the Communists'. His victims were not kids in fear of their lives, they were free Americans, safe at home with the protection of the ballot-box, the Bill-of-Rights, and the courts. What right have we to question the behavior of the Korean POWs?

Of course, there were exceptions in Korea. There were exceptions at home, too. Some people stuck out their necks in defense of freedom and decency—and all too many of them paid the same price as their Korean counterparts: isolation and short rations. And who thinks McCarthyism is dead in this country? All it awaits is a new, and maybe next time a more effective, leader.

On the constructive side, I have

two thoughts to offer, neither original: Part of the medicine America needs is to cease prating about our economic system as the basis of our way of life. This, in my opinion, is nonsense and leaves us wide open to the sort of propaganda the Communies made in Korea. We need to concentrate on what is real and unique in democracy: the rights and dignity of the individual citizen.

Secondly, the place where the fight must be made for Americans who know what freedom means is in the grade schools. Even high school is too late; and the universities will have an effect only through their influence on the elementary teachers. When our children leave the sixth grade they should know what freedom is, specifically and in detail. If they don't know then, they probably never will.

In a few short years the Communists will be abreast of us in technology and past us in output. What then will be our defense, other than that our ability to persuade the world that freedom in our tradition is the highest value? If we are not convinced, how can we convince others? As of now, on the evidence of the recent past we are not convinced. The question is not whether we are "heading down the western slope," but whether the trend can be reversed. The least we can do is try—individually. And there is much the individual can do.

GEORGE HELIKER
Economics Department



"There must be a rule here somewhere about sunbathing!"

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Judy King Associate Editor
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Psychology Grads Get Study Grants

Odin C. Vick and Herman A. Walters, graduate students in psychology, have received awards for graduate study leading to a Ph.D. in psychology at Pennsylvania State University, Jesse E. Gordon, assistant professor of psychology, announced recently.

Vick, a 1958 graduate, has been awarded a U. S. Public Health fellowship of \$2,000 for doctoral training in psychology. While working on his MA thesis, Vick has been employed as a graduate assistant in the psychology department. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, and past president of Psi Chi, psychology honorary society.

Walters, a 1958 graduate, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the counseling division at Penn State in the amount of \$1,300. He also is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Psi Chi.

Both students plan to begin their work at Penn State in the fall.

States Are Paying 7 to 1 Ratio of Taxes to Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Western Tax Council said today citizens in the states pay \$7.51 in Federal taxes for every \$1 they received from Washington in fiscal 1958.

The council added that this was the biggest spread in history.

Montana paid \$2.11 for every dollar received from the Federal Government in grants-in-aid, shared revenue, regular appropriations and social security payments. Delaware had the highest average with \$32.28 paid out for every dollar received.

Pointing to the increasing spread, the Council said:

"The only way to halt this growing spread between Washington's tax collections and its payments to the states is by limiting the taxing powers of the Federal Government."

Signed articles on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Montana Kaimin. All letters should be kept brief, and should be in the Montana Kaimin office by 2 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacly sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Crayon de Mon Oncle* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutzi-San* (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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Reds Claim Oldest Sharpshooter in World

MOSCOW (UPI)—Mito Khubulov, 141, (correct) has won first place in a rifle shooting contest in his home village of Isinagari, in the Caucasus, the Tass News Agency reported today.

Tass said that Khubulov, one of the oldest men in the world, entered the contest sponsored by young people in the village and beat all the competition. He was described as a "hale and hearty" worker on a collective farm.

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UP IN THE AIR—Charlie Bull does a turn in mid-air on the trampoline yesterday afternoon as he and two other students take advantage of the spring weather.

Photo By ROLF OLSON

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U Graduate Named State Bureau Head

George Remington, former Kaimin editor and 1950 School of Journalism graduate, will succeed Richard Charnock as state manager of United Press International, Richard A. Litfin, division manager announced yesterday.

Remington, formerly of Anacosta, has been employed as cables editor in San Francisco, assistant manager of the Honolulu Bureau and reporter of the Helena bureau of United Press International.

He is expected to take over his new duties about June 1.

Course in Water Safety Planned by Rapids Club

Since several students from western universities drowned last year shooting rapids, the recently formed Montana Rapids Club, will sponsor a "water safety planning course," Bob Lucas, club captain, said yesterday.

A 72-mile trip is planned Friday from Ovando to Missoula on the Blackfoot River for the 22-member club, Lucas said. Two 10-man rubber rafts and a canoe, complete with first aid equipment, safety nets, and life preservers, will be used, he said. The voyagers will arrive in Missoula at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The rapids club is the first of its kind at a University. Lucas said the club's charter was drawn up in April and a constitution will be adopted soon.

The club officers are Vance Jenkins, president, Sue Doty, secretary-treasurer, Hans Mauritzen, photographer, Bill Bivin, navigator, and Lucas, captain.

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The annual Cherry Blossom Festival on the east shore of Flathead Lake has been postponed for one week. A cold, wet spring was given as the cause of the delay of the event usually held on Mother's Day.

Foul Ball

The Kaimin reported we were "Across from the Ball Park"—As far as we know we're still at the Florence Hotel Building

Stoverud's

U LANGUAGE PROFESSOR SPEAKS IN FRENCH TOWN

Thora Sorenson, professor of foreign languages, recently spoke on foreign language instruction in elementary schools to a group of parents, board members, administrators, and faculty at the French-town School.

The school is considering the inauguration of foreign language instruction in the third grade during the coming academic year.

Dr. Sorenson has conducted several Spanish classes for elementary school students in Missoula and offers a course in methods of teaching foreign languages. She gave an extension course in Spanish for elementary teachers winter quarter.

RAISE IN POSTAL RATES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UPI) — Postmaster General Arthur S. Summerfield has asked Congress to raise air mail stamps from seven to eight cents.

GREEN IS THE COLOR

HORTON HEATH, England, — (UPI)—Farmer Alf Clark said today he has a non-conformist hen named Bessie that had laid a green egg daily for the past 41 days. People won't buy the green eggs, he said, so he eats them himself. Clark says they taste fine.

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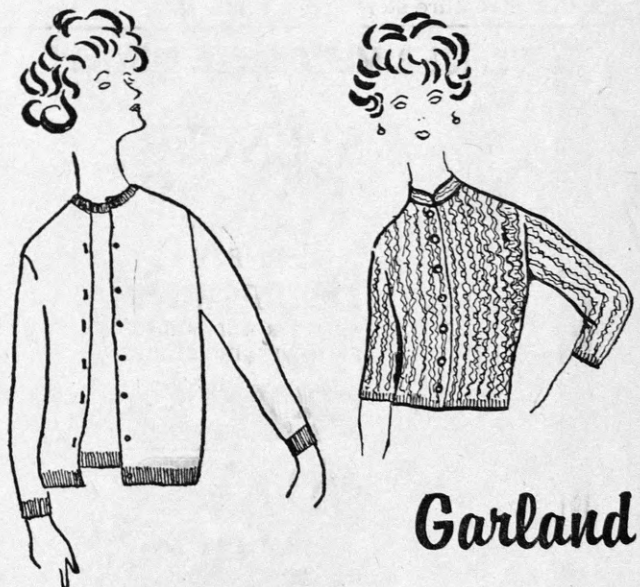
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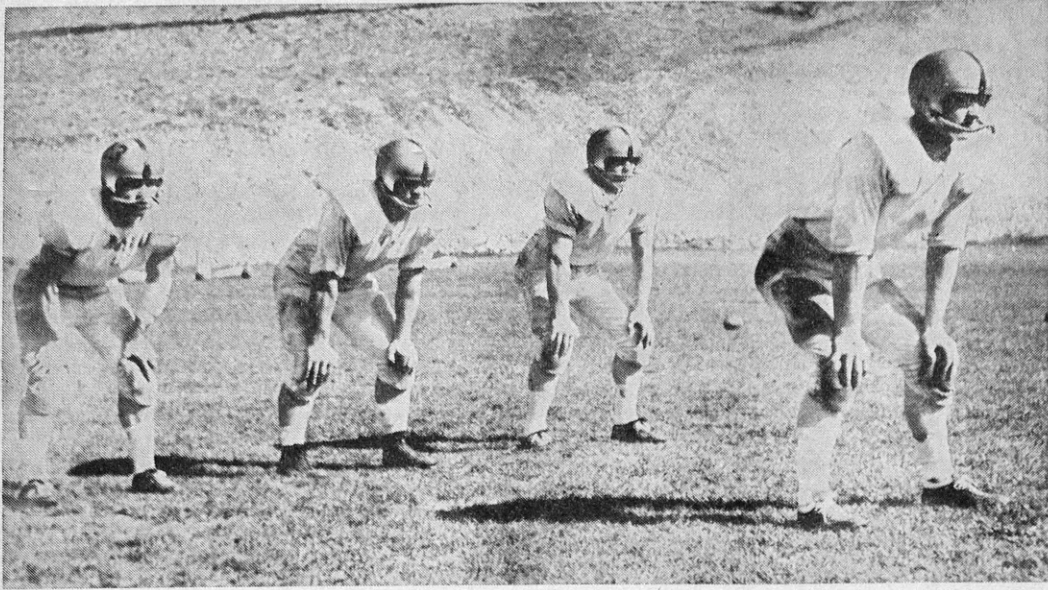
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HOTEL FLORENCE BUILDING



"T" FOR SKYLINE TROUBLE—Four of Coach Ray Jenkin's backfield candidates line up and look ahead to next season. Next fall's edition of the Grizzly football team will see action Thursday night, May 21, when the varsity meets the

alumni in their annual encounter during Interscholastic. From left to right are Hank Greminger, right halfback; Clyde Gossert, fullback; Russ Grant, left halfback and Paul Wallace, quarterback.

—Photo by Don Dehon

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Last Times
Tonight and Tomorrow!

Tomorrow's Game Stresses Defense

Splitting the spring football season in half, Coach Ray Jenkins is now putting his eager men through defensive maneuvers much like those he will need against North Dakota, the Grizzlies first opponents next fall.

A full-scale scrimmage is planned for tomorrow morning at 9:15, and the coach invited interested fans to view the proceedings.

Alumni coach J. D. Coleman is in the process of gathering up what appears to be a strong team to meet the Grizzly varsity May 21. Latest addition is Earl Keeley, former passing wizard. Keeley was with the professional Vancouver, B. C. Lions last fall.

Coleman said he expects to field a team of about 35 men, mostly consisting of graduating seniors.

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1,500 Are Expected For Interscholastic

A record 1,000 participants are expected to join the 53rd annual Interscholastic, "Climax of the High School Year," here May 22-23.

The events of the Interscholastic range from speech contests to track and golf competition. Both girls and boys will be entered on the teams. High schools may enter two delegates in the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association meet, which will be a judging of school yearbooks. The results of

Sigma Delta Chi writing competition also will be announced.

Little Theater competition awards will be given for best actor and actress, character actor and actress, and bit actor and actress.

A special feature this year will be a tennis clinic on May 21. Demonstrations of fundamentals, teaching aids, and suggestions for the promotion of tennis in local Montana programs will be the theme.

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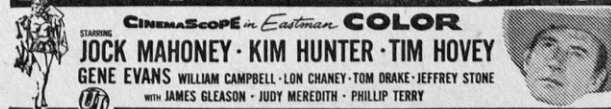
**Night
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Moon**

with JULIE LONDON
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MONEY, WOMEN and GUNS



SUNDAY at the WILMA

Intramural Track Rosters Due This Afternoon

The intramural games which were postponed April 15 because of rain will be played this Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m. The schedule is; Butte Rats vs. North All Stars and Dukes vs. Elrod Hall at 10 a.m.; Clods vs. PAF and Craig 1st West vs. Forestry at 11 a.m.

The intramural track meet has been changed from Wednesday to

Thursday, May 13. All the track rosters must be turned in at the Men's Gym by this afternoon.

Varsity Sports Schedule

Baseball—1:30, and 7:30 p.m.—Campbell Field; Golf—12:30—University golf course; Tennis—2:00—University courts.

Hungry As A Lion?



Drive on out to the WHISTLE STOP on Highway 93 for those delicious burgers, shakes, sodas and floats.

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remember mother's day

While you're in Missoula, select a Mother's Day Gift . . . remember, just 2 shopping days left! Stop in . . . select your gift from a host of wonderful ideas, sure to please. And, your gift is wrapped, free of charge. Remember Mother on May 10th.

The Mercantile

All School Dance

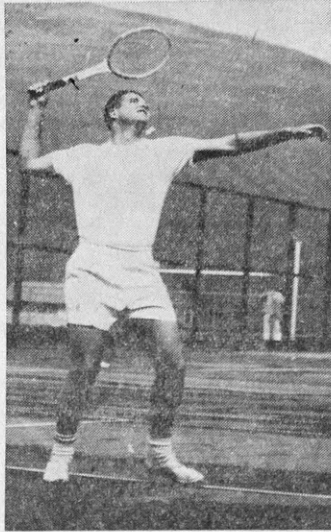
- Cascade Room
- Friday, May 8
- 9-12 p.m.
- Music by the Modernes
- 50¢ single—
75¢ couple

Baseball, Golf, Tennis Squads Meet U. of Utah Here Today

The Montana baseball, tennis and golf teams swing into action against the University of Utah here this afternoon, while the trackmen take on the Utes in Salt Lake City.

The meet will be the first for the track squads, but the other three Grizzly teams met the Utes on April 24 with not too good results.

The tennis team was shut-out by Utah 7-0. Player-coach John Love



Freshman Mike Hogarty, Billings, one of strong men on Grizzly squad, won the 1958 Interscholastic singles and shared in the doubles crown. In the three matches he played in the Utah sweep, he won one single and shared in winning two doubles matches with newcomer Nick Darling.

said that Utah was "the class" of the conference and his squad would not stand a chance against them. The Utes, defending Skyline champs, have won 28 matches, and lost none, won 56 sets and lost two, and won 354 games while losing 115. Rather impressive record. Love, Mike Hogarty, Nick Darling, Bob Nearents and Steve Kirk will take on the Utes.

Golf

The golf team was set back 15½-2½ by the Utah team April 24 in Salt Lake City. Coach Ed Chinske hopes to do better on the University course. The Utes have had a steadily improving season. They lost their first match to BYU 16½-1½, then tied Utah State 9-9. They whipped the Grizzlies and then went on to take a close match from Utah State 9½-8½. If they continue to improve, they have a good chance to win or at least tie with BYU for the Skyline honors.

Baseball

The Grizzlies dropped both games to the Utes in April 12-4, and 7-6. Since that time, however, the Silvertips have shown improvement in almost every way. Their fielding also continues to change from very sloppy to flaw-

less ball handling.

The Utes boast a catcher that may be the outstanding player in the Skyline this season. Archie Skeen leads almost every hitting column in the Western Division thus far.

According to the Utah coach Pres Summerhays, Skeen is as good a defensive catcher as Utah has seen in many years. After eight games, Skeen is hitting .511, has five home runs, has scored 15 runs and has 21 RBI to his credit.

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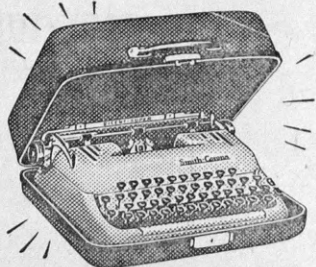


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BECAUSE WE DAMN WELL
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Anti-Discrimination, Pranks, Politics Keep Students Active

●● San Jose State College continues to debate an anti-discrimination proposition directed at four fraternities on campus. Students of that school turned out en masse to argue the racial issue . . .

●● Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Washington found an eight-foot octopus on their front porch April 27. A group of male students were responsible for the prank . . .

●● A bill proposing duplicate activity tickets for married students and their spouses was passed by the student senate at the University of Utah . . . Approximately 1,500 Mothers "poured" onto the campus of Washington State College for "Mother's Weekend."

●● Two huge buildings are to be constructed in the future at Brigham Young University. A new library will have 200,000 feet of floor space, while the new floor of the administration building will cover 96,000 ft.

●● The International Folk Dance Festival was held at the University of New Mexico . . . The student senate at the University of Minnesota has decided to oppose the continuation of the Rose Bowl agreement at the Big Ten Conference May 21-23 . . .

●● The University of Washington's annual song and Stunt Night "reached such a low level that the girls were ashamed to be associated with it." The event was discontinued . . .

●● Thirty-eight foreign countries were represented by exchange students at Utah State University's International Days . . . The College of Pharmacy at the University of New Mexico has asked the students to refrain from "walking on the walls." Footprints had been found on the walls of the newly painted pharmacy building . . .

●● Over 5,000 students at Brigham Young University climbed "Y" mountain to paint the "Y" on "Y" Day . . . Upper-classmen at San Jose State College were faced with a "serious dilemma." The juniors wanted their annual co-sponsored dance to be the "Junior-Senior Prom," and the seniors wanted it "Senior-Junior Prom."

●● Two fraternities at Utah State University, Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi were docked for "inter-fraternity rivalry" by the Dean of Students. In addition to

penalties imposed by the Dean, the presidents of the two units have agreed to initiate disciplinary action where they deem necessary.

●● An important point which was clarified at the University of Utah's "Sound Off" student discussion was that "sex, money and religion do have a definite correlation . . ."

●● Cascade House, a "maverick" living-group in the dormitories at the University of Washington, has seceded from the "conforming ranks" of the Men's Organized House Council. The "rebels" protested the "highhanded tactics" of the organization's executive council . . .

●● A "slave auction," part of Greek Week activities at the University of New Mexico, raised \$325 for a local orphanage. Two slaves were sold from each of the 17 Greek organizations . . .

AFROTC . . .

(Continued from Page One)

eight in the non-flying category.

Men accepted for pilot training are Stanley R. Strong, John D. Cogswell, Joseph D. Harker, Fred S. Jewell, Larry W. Hicketheir, Lloyd L. Reesman, Howard Schwend, Rank K. Robbin, Roy O. Bates, Stephen R. Postle, Michael R. Higgins, James T. Barbour, Clinton D. O'Neil and Roger O. Lambson.

In the non-pilot category were Jack S. Holtzberger, Daniel J. Balko, and John D. Beebe and John H. Selleck.

Men in the non-flying category are Ivan R. Jacobson, Bert Clinkingbeard, Roderick D. Brewer, Harold V. Manicke, Donald Bloom, Mark D. Herriges, James L. Hamilton and Arthur O. Hanson.

> Watch the Kaimin Classifieds <

CHAIRMAN CANDIDATES MEETING TO BE WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting for students interested in chairmanships of one of the 14 ASMSU committees Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lodge Conference Room, Duane Adams, vice president of ASMSU, said yesterday.

Adams said that no special qualifications other than a genuine interest was required for a chairmanship post.

If students are really interested, they should be sure to show up for the meeting, he said.

ANNUAL 'PRIZE' IS NAMED FOR MEMORIAL DAY RACE

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—There was a flurry of off-track activity at the scene of the annual 500-mile Memorial Day classic as British actress Joan Collins was named to present the traditional kiss and trophy to the race's winning driver.

WELCOME

to the local and visiting Music Teachers and Students



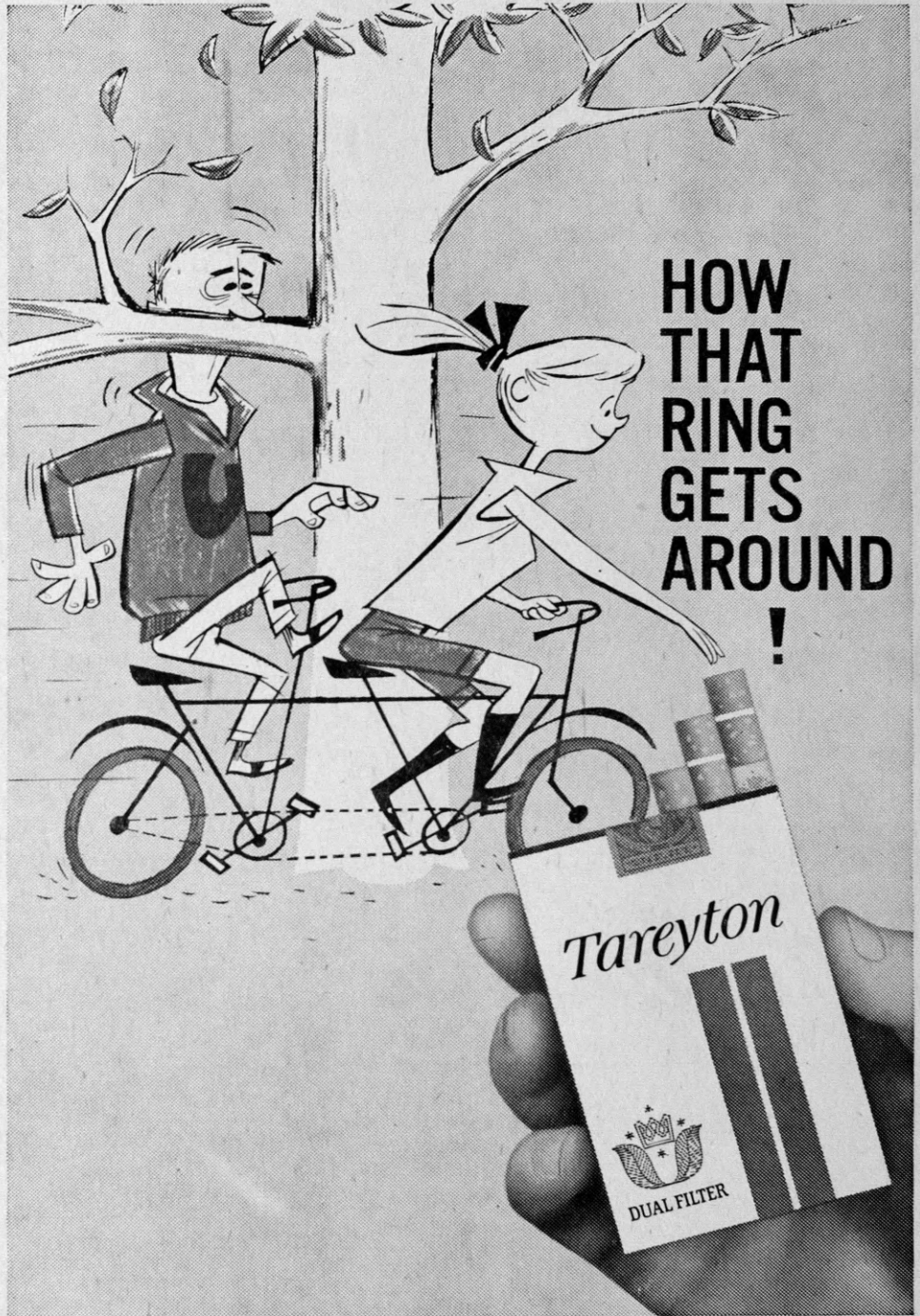
We invite you to make the . . .

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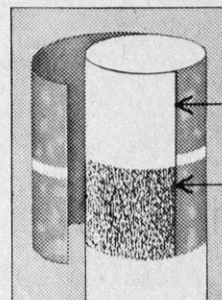
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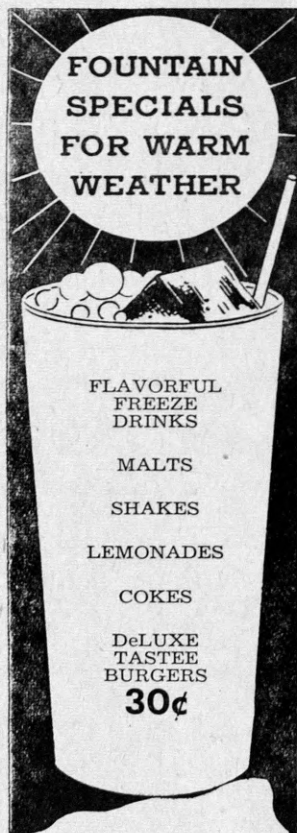
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